MONDAY..... FEBRUARY 23, 1874.

How to Amend the Constitution. Yesterday's Whig opposes the proposition a convention, and does so wisely and logis publicity, assumes the rôle of a man, and eally. Republican government would lose by the step. In the solemn proceedings of ble in convention for the purpose; and shorn—she loses the special power and inwhen they concede to a mere Legislature that fluence which her Maker endowed her with, momentous business they not only lose power, but the process is shorn, to a good degree, of its dignity and sanctity. The Whig's view of the proposition is well sustained by

With regard to special amendments to the Constitution to be voted on by the people, the Whig takes the same ground that this paper did some days since-objecting to the submission under this authority of a number of amendments at once to be voted upon as a whole. We have no idea that it was iutended by this grant of power to the Legislature to authorize a wholesale modification of the organic law, and there is a serious objection to submitting a number of amendments at once. The Whig succinctly states it "for the sake of the good." The true policy is to propose very cautiously a few amendments at a time, such as are made immediately important by circumstances; and in this way to go on with amendments until we are content. In that way the voters would vote understandingly, and would be relieved from the embarrassment of taking bad with good, or rejecting the good to avoid the bad. However, we think practical good sense

will prevail upon this question.

United States Senators. California wants the United States senators elected by the people. That would be contrary to the evident intentions of the framers of the Constitution, who attempted to make the Senate a conservative and revisory body that would be indepenent in a great measure of the temporary ebullitions of popular opinion. Their election by the Legislatures of the States very strongly fortities their conservative character.

If, however, their election is referred to the people, then we want a modification of the Constitution necessary to the harmony of the office with its popularization. The senators should represent bodies of people es nearly equal in number as it is convenient to make them. Not only would this be proper for the reason stated, but also for the additional reason that the Federal Government has so absorbed the powers of the States as to make the State representative feature of the United States Senate out of tune with the times. There would be a peculiar fitness in thus completely popularizing the Senate by robbing it of its State feature, because the smaller States of the Union have been conspicuous in favoring the measures which have swallowed up State rights, and they should be deprived of their undue representtive weight in the United States Senate. They should not be the beneficiaries of almost the last remaining State-rights feature of the United States Constitution.

Whenever the people get the opportunity to make the proposed change in the manner of electing the senators they will recast the body. There can hardly be a doubt of this.

The Whiskey Crusade-Intemperance. The crusade of the women in the Northwest against whiskey-saloons is so connected with social economy, and so full of sugpropose to devote to it a few more reflections.

The vice of intemperance, as we have frequently said, is that from which women suflies are everywhere reduced, their want and extraordinary means to put an end to the causes of their misery; but the efforts of gether. We do not, nevertheless, ignore the the women of the Northwest are more re- evils of intemperance. markable for their zeal than for their judg-

The manner of the crusade involves those who conduct it in violation of law. Their them by this great enemy of man and woassembling in the streets in large numbers man, we endeavor to present a practical, not before saloons, praying and singing, obthey provoke others to it, for the assailed and poises of all sorts and bands of music, to every use of alcohol in excess, and its attendthe great scandal and annoyance of society. different means of annoyance, it would beend in abortion. Public opinion would decide that the movement was contemptible, and that it was not deserving of sympathy. Should it, however, on the other hand, become popular, it will be seized hold of by respectable—the honest and simple-minded desire of the women to defend themselves.

But there are other evils inherent in the tably to consequences worse than the very ills they seek to put an end to:

1. The irritation of the liquor-dealers and to cope with the whiskey interest, which is let her never receive a lover nor marry a

a power in the land. 2. It will produce domestic breaches without limit; for this public interference, and thief, a liar, or a coward. Let her do this. this effort at domestic coercion, will destroy the love and peace of married life more in the use of stimulants, and to nearly all exectually than whiskey itself-it will make other vices-drunkenness being the vice ments to the State Constitution in relation tie men more determined drunkards than that engenders all others.

3. This street-praying-this use of prayer, or rather of the formula of prayer, not for solemn invocation of the Deity, but as an offensive means of assault, impairs respect | thinks of it, but especially by the manner in for religion, whose guise it assumes, brings hardens the hearts which they desire to melt power—the maker and minister of social 175 of the Code, with reference to injunc-

and to influence. 4. This street-praying-this publicity- silent, exclusion from her favor and society debases and degrades the sex whose spe she can in time effect the reform which no cialty it is to win and to lead-not to drive. other power on earth can accomplish. Woman is always lowered from her high pedestal when she descends into the public We entirely agree with the assertion of arens of force and exualic, whether as a our neighbor the Derratch that the farping

belsearde" or "citoyenne! of the revolution, or as a ranting aboution lec-turess, or as a bloomer, a strong-minded re-former, or an oratrix and loobyist for wo-man's rights. In each the is rebelling against and "quarrelling with God because He has not made ber a man." The moment she steps out of her modest privacy, lays aside that sensi-

tive delicacy which makes her shrink from seeks to be a coërcive reformer, she strips herself of her native strength as surely as Samson did when he allowed his locks to be respected as a man. Aught that impairs that best safeguard of humanity, woman's influence, is an evil far greater than intemperance itself. Of all these women who are thus parading their persons and their devotions on the highways, we doubt if onetenth are of those whom we could accept as models of the tender, modest, and gentle wife, who would make her home a heaven, and who is the real sufferer. The impression made on us is, that these "crusaders" are of the stamp who at home do not lure men from the bottle.

5. This attempt at coercion, as do all such attempts of every sort, weakens the cause of temperance, and tends by reaction to give a thus: "We neither want to be forced greater strength and obstinacy to the habit of "to reject the good to get rid of indulgence, adding to it the habit of deceit, "the bad, nor yet to accept the bad of private drinking, &c. It has become an adage that "temperance advocates are the most intemperate of men"; that is, intemperate in language and action and schemes: they too often degenerate into self-seekers, striving for cheap renown by excess and intolerance: they bring odium on the cause and disgust for its advocates, until even those not addicted to the vice lose sight of its deformity in the greater repulsiveness of the opponents

Most men refuse to have even plum-pud

ding crammed down their throats. It appears to us that the great mistake of the reformers on any subject of morals is that they seek to reform men from without instead of from within-to force them into goodness by external pressure, by legislation, &c. Now, no legislation can make a man good. It may curb and restrain the practice of the forbidden thing; and in this result, even, it fails unless the legislation be but the expression of the general sense of the community, as is the case in theft, murder, perjury, &c. But these reformers seem to think that it is only needful to pass a law to put an end to anything which that law shall prohibit. Save in absolute governments, any law is in a great measure a nullity which is not the expression of public sentiment.

The use and sale of alcoholic drinks are among those things which cannot be extirpated by mere legislation. The use of alcoholic stimulants seems to be inherent in the human family. No portion of the human race, we believe, has yet been discovered who did not have and use alcohol. is some form or other. The use of it is as universal as is that of narcotics or of animal food.

Alcohol is recognized by every law-making power in the civilized world as an article of commerce, manufacture, and trade; and while it is regulated it is not only permitted but it is protected by every government, no matter how enlightened, civilized, or christianized; and it is utterly useless now to try to drive it out of existence by external coercion in any form.

We have written this much not from any desire to apologize for or to advocate intemperance, or even to defend the use of ardent spirits by any one to excess. If it were possible, society would be happy in confining its uses to medicinal purposes, under the advice and written prescriptions of responsible physicians; but that is not possible as society is now constituted-we must place gestions concerning public morals, that we our hope in public opinion and the conventional rules of social intercourse. Immense good may be done by restricting the use of liquor at parties and dinners. The rules of ier most. The wretchedness to which fami- hospitality may be greatly improved in this way to the inestimable advantage of hosts misery, and the neglect of so many children and guests. That the entire disuse of stimuthat live vagabond-lives, and become thieves lants in social intercourse is within the range and murderers, all are chiefly due to the in- of probability we have pretty clearly de temperate use of ardent spirits. It is not clared our unbelief in the beginning of this wonderful that women should become des- article; and we believe more good may be perate, and in their agony should resort to accomplished by promoting its prudent use than by attempting to prevent its use alto-

While we with our heart of hearts sym-

pathize with the mothers, sisters, wives, and all women in the agonies inflicted on a sentimental, view of the evil and its constructs the streets, creates disturbance, and sequences, immediate and remote, in this obstructs access to the saloon, which is li- crusade, and to warn the sex against them. censed, and under the protection of law. But is there no help? Is woman powerless? They not only violate law themselves, but We answer, "No." We say that the remedy is in her hands-that she can do much to persons may retaliate with jeers and taunts cure the evil. How? By making any and ant dissipations, disreputable, disgraceful, With the opposing parties employing their and therefore hateful, in like manner as lying, stealing, assassination, &c. Let her feel it come a question simply of endurance, and and treat it as a crime--let her bear herself toward those who are in this way guilty as she would toward criminals-let her exbibit toward such but half the merciless bearing, the relentless severity, that she shows to a sister who, however unfortunate, those who seek public favor, and they will betrayed and penitent, has made a single dedeprive it of the only thing which makes it parture from chastlty, and woman will have seldom to complain of the evils of intemperance. She will in a happy degree The end will be a reaction which will diminish the vice, to her great glory leave the women weaker and more helpless and the inexpressible joy of society Let her discountenance it herself by disuse of it as well as discountenance its imcourse of these poor women, leading inevi- proper use by everybody; let her make no reproaches save those of silence to those to whom she is bound by domestic ties: but let her teach her children the lesson of hatred their fear of the injury to so lucrative and to alcohol and to sin when she teaches them widespread an interest, which will rouse their prayers: let her refuse to sive her conthose engaged in it to more determined re- fidence and friendship and, so far as she has sistance; and in a physical or public war- the liberty, let her not grant the privilege fare of this kind their sex is utterly unequal of association to those who indulge in excess; husband who becomes excited over the fatal and she will put a sure end to intemperance

Then the remedy is in her hand. She can apply it in her legitimate province. In reality woman can make any acts reputable or disreputable, not only by what she

which she treats those who practice them. In this, God has made her the rul law-and by inexorable and firm, though tions.

tion and the representatives of perhaps ut tenths of the sensible men are apt to we are disposed to respect their wishes, esp dally when with almost perfect ununimity, as is the case upon the interest question, they lemand protection from an evil to which may be directly traced the great deprecia-tion in the value of their lands.—Whig of

But what about "a dirty little grange, composed of Tox, Dick, and HARRY, issuing its edict from a secret conclave?"

General Assembly of Virginia.

SATURDAY, February 21, 1874.

SENATE. Lieutenant-Governor WITHERS in the chair Senate bill to amend and reënact the charter of the lown of Woodstock, in the county of Shenandoah, with the amendments of the House of Delegates, was taken up and amendments agreed to. The Senate also agreed to House amendments to Senate bill to incorporate the town of Gladeville, in the county

of Wise. House bill for the

ed and the bill passed.

PROTECTION OF SHEEP in the counties of Clarke, Federick, Powhatan, and Charlotte was road twice, and the rule requiring the commitment of the same

Mr. Maddox moved to strike out the county of Powhatan. Mr. Thomas moved to refer the bill to the Committee on General Laws. Lost. Mr. Maddox's amendment was then adopt-

ABOUT THE CAPITOL BOOF. The PRESIDENT laid before the Senate communication from the Superintendent of Public Buildings saying, in response to a Senate resolution, that "the resolution regarding the removal of rubbish could have no force, since no rubbish was at or near the point designated. The duty required by the second resolution was performed to the extent of removing all books that were a city. weight upon the ceiling of the portico. Some to the extent of danger to the building." Laid on the table.

REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES. Mr. HERNDON, from the Committee fo Courts of Justice, reported without amendment House bill to amend section 1 of chapter 175 of the Code of 1873 with reference to injunctions. Also, without amendment, House bill to amend and reenact section 20 of chapter 146 of the Code, relative to the limitation of suits. Also with the recommendation that it do not pass, House bill to amend and reenact sec tions 6 and 7 of chapter 17 of the Code of 1873 to provide how the bonds of certain officers at the scat of government shall be executed and approved. Also, a bill to amend and reënact section 6 of chapter 46 of the Code of 1873, in relation to filling vacancies in the office of county or city treasurer.

Mr. PRIDEMORE, from the Committee on General Laws, reported without amendment House bill incorporating the Germania Mænnerchor of the city of Richmond. Also, without amendment, House bill to protect mocking-birds in the Commonwealth.

RECONSIDERED. On motion of Mr. BLAND, the vote by which Senate bill in reference to suits against the Commonwealth was rejected was recon- law. sidered, and on his further motion the bill was laid on the table.

PRESENTED AND REPEREED. By Mr. GRAHAM: Bill to amend and reenact section 67 of chapter 78 of the Code of 1873, in relation to funds of public free

By Mr. SMITH: Bill to prescribe how bypothecations of products and commodities shall be made, and to prohibit the hypothecation of consignments except on certain conditions. [Intended as a substitute for the warehouse bill.]

By same: Bill to aniend and reenact secion 38 of chapter 52 of the Code, so as to provide that road commissioners shall receive for each year's service a sum not exceeding \$50, instead of not exceeding \$25, as now provided by law.

CLERICAL ASSISTANCE FOR THE GOVERNOR. Mr. KIREPATRICE presented a bill to amend and reënact section 27 of chapter 16 of the Code so as to provide necessary clerical assistance in the office of the Executive, the same not to exceed in cost \$2,000 per annum. Mr. KIRKPATRICK stated that since the abolishment of the office of paid aid-decamp the Governor was only authorized to charged for transportation on railroads." employ temporary clerical assistance not exceeding in cost \$1,000 per annum, and could only employ one clerk, which was insuffi-

Mr. PRIDEMORE accused the Governor of inconsistency in that he declared in his message that the office of aid-de-camp was expensive and useless, and now desired to pay is much for clerks as was formerly paid the aid, who discharged clerical duty.

Mr. Kirkpatrick explained that the late

law gave the Executive authority to appoint an aid at \$2,800, and a temporary clerk at \$1,000; therefore, there would be an actual saving by this arrangement of at least pock river and the city of Baltimore, Mary-\$1,100.

The bill was discussed further by Messrs. Hundley, Nowlin, and Thomas, and it appearing that the business of the Governor's office demanded additional clerical force, Mr. PRIDEMORE withdrew his objections. A motion that the bill have its second reading to-day failed, 29 senaters not being present to suspend the rules.

NEW CODS. Mr. LACKLAND offered the following, which

lies over one day under the rules: Resolved, the House of Delegates concurring, That the Superintendent of Public Printing be and he is hereby authorized and directed to have such of the copies of the new Code of 1873 as have been directed to be furnished to the several clerks of the State. bound or rebound in two volumes as nearly equal in size as possible, instead of one. PASSED.

Senate bill to incorporate the Picdmont Farmers' Association. House bill to amend and reënact section 25 of chapter 158 of the Code so as to increase the pay of grand jurors to one dollar per day for each day they serve-ayes, 19;

Senate bill to incorporate the Jonesville Dollar Savings Bank, in the county of Lee. House bill to incorporate the town of Big House bill in regard to the duty of town-

ship assessors to extend school tax, with amendments. House bill authorizing D. A. Plecker to erect a toll-bridge across North river at Mt. Crawford, in Rockingham county, with an

amendment. House bill repealing so much of the act in force December 28th, 1871, entitled an act to provide for the protection of fish in the waters of New river and its tributaries as applies to that portion of New river above

amendment. House bill to authorize the Richmond York River and Chesapeake Railroad Company to subscribe to the stock of the Baltimore, Chesapeake and Richmond Steamboat

Company. House joint resolution proposing amendto county organization.

Senate bill to provide for the LEASE OF THE PENITENTIARY was taken up, read the third time, and passed-ayes, 28; noes, 4. Absent or not voting, 16 senators.

House joint resolution requesting the Auditor to furnish the General Assembly with amount of certain levies. House bill to amend section 1 of chapter e House bill to authorize the Board of Su-pervisors for Craig county to contract for keeping in repair so much of Price's turn-

pike as lies in said county. Approved March 28, 1878. House bill to incorporate the town of Newbern and to repeal act of 27th of May,

tion to vatenant-Governor ayes, 18; noe House bill to amend and recenact section 20 of chapter 146 of the Code of 1973, relative to the limitation of suits. CALL OF THE HOUSE.

At 3 P. M., it appearing that no quorum was present, Mr. KIBEPATRICE moved for a call of the House. Agreed to. Mr. Nowlin moved that the Senate adjourn. Lost-ayes, 8; noes, 10. The Clerk then called the roll, and the following members responded "present"

Messrs. Allan, Beazley, Bland, Dawson Eastham, Evans, Graham, Holladay, Kirkpatrick, Lackland, Lawson, Muddox, Moffett, Newberry, Nowlin, Pridemore, Ragland, Smith of Nelson, Ward, and Wynne-

The Clerk announced a quorum present. The President ordered the Clerk to make out a list of absentees, and let an officer go out and arrest those members, and bring hem to the bar of the House.

Mr. C. T. Smith asked who would pay the sergeant's fees for the arrests. The President announced that that would come out of the Treasury. On motion of Mr. PRIDEMORE, at 3:20, the Senate adjourned, and the call of the House

was broken up. HOUSE OF DELEGATES. House met at 12 M .- Speaker HANGER in the chair. Prayer by Rev. Mr. Campbell, of Manchester.

INTRODUCED AND REFERRED. By Mr. BROOKS: Memorial of members of the bar of Petersburg and others praying an increase of salaries of judges. By Mr. BROOKS: Bill to amend the charter of the Matonca Manufacturing Company, in

the county of Chesterfield. . By Mr. YAGER: Petition of citizens of Sur ry praying authority for council of said town to prohibit sale of intoxicating liquors within the limits of said town. By Mr. OULD: Petition of citizens of Rich mond asking amendments to charter of said

By Mr. ABMSTRONG: Bill to amend the accumulation of books exists now, but not act to incorporate the North River Railroad Company, approved March 21, 1872, and to change name. JURISDICTION OF COUNTY AND CIRCUIT COURTS

The Committee on Courts reported Senate bill to define and declare the meaning of the act regulating the jurisdiction of county and circuit courts, &c., with a recommendation that the House again insist upon its amendment (to which the Senate had disagreed), and asked for a committee of conference. The SPEAKER announced the appointment of Messes, Dooley, NEELEY, and Blair as a

conference committee on the part of the House on the disagreeing votes on the Sunday liquor law, and Messrs. Cognill, Koiner and ROUND on conference committee on the disagreement on the bill to organize chain-

REPORTED FROM COMMITTEES. House bill for the relief of the estate of William M. Humes, deceased, late sheriff of Fauquier, and his sureties.

House bill to prescribe the times for hold ing the terms of the circuit courts of this Commonwealth, and to repeal the section of the Code (chapter 155) authorizing the judges of said courts to fix said terms. House bill to repeal the law prohibiting the exportation of flour and certain other commodities unless inspected as required by

House bill to amend the law in relation to the granting of charters by circuit courts. House bill to incorporate the Hampton and Fort Monroe railway. House bill to authorize John W. Ames, of

Nansemond county, to erect a pier wharf on DAY. Nansemond river. House bill confirming and ratifying an

order of the Board of Supervisors of Loudoun county concerning the town of Lees-House bill to provide for the establishment of a true meridian line in each county of the

Common wealth. House bill for the encouragement of landpurchasers and actual settlers in Virginia. House bill to provide for a reregistration of the voters in cities and towns in the Commonwealth containing a population of five

House bill to incorporate the Valley Educational Association of Shenandoah county House bill to authorize Ocean Lodge, No 116, A. F. and A. M., to borrow money and secure the same. The Committee on Roads asked leave to have printed the bill "to prevent extortion

and unjust discrimination in the rates Agreed to. LEAVE OF ABSENCE

was granted to Messrs. Scruggs and Round for two days each, STOVALL for three days, WHARTON and LONGLEY for five days each, and GRAVES for six days. · PASSED.

Senate bill to authorize the legal voters o certain counties to vote upon the question of negotiating a loan or loans and to issue bonds for and in the name of said counties for the purpose of establishing a steamboat line between the landings on the Rappahanland, or Norfolk, or both. House bill incorporating the Virginia Re

lief Association. House bill authorizing the sale of the Sperryville and Rappahannock turnpike. House bill to relieve Henry G. Wax, late township collector of Estillville township, Scott county, from payment of damages-

The special order, the bill in relation to INTEREST ON MONEY.

was postponed until next Wednesday. BILLS THAT HAVE BECOME LAWS. The Governor approved the following on the 20th of February, 1874:

An act for the relief of the late sheriffs o the Commonwealth. An act to provide for the collection of taxes and the county levy in the township

of Manchester, Chesterfield county, as assessed for the year 1873. Joint resolution authorizing and directing

the removal of the State library.

An act to provide artificial limbs for sol diers maimed in war, and for other pur poses.

An act to incorporate the Richmond and Transalleghany Railway Company. An act to incorporate the Atlantic Bridge Company.

Joint resplution authorizing the Governor to direct and control all arrangements necessary to the removal, &c., of the public li-brary, and providing that the removal shall not take place until some other place has been provided for the safe-keeping and use of the

ibrary. House bill in relation to aids for the Goernor. House bill to amend the charter of the Fe male Humane Association, of Richmond. House bill to amend and reenact an act entitled an act authorizing certain commissioners to sell a certain lot of land in Win-Grayson's Spring, in Carroll county, with an chester belonging to the Winchester Acidemy.

DEATHS.

Died, at his residence, in Powhatan county, on the 20th instant, in his fifty-fifth year of age, WILLIFM S. HARKIS, after a few days' illness of Thus has been lost to his afflicted family a kind and affectionate husband and lather, while a large community, who sympathize with them in their be-reavement, lament the removal from among them of an upright man, an exemplary citizen, a good neighbor, and warm-hearted friend.

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